

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MOTHERHOOD

Insulted by the Head of Louisville's Health Bureau, Dr. Allen,

Who Says Lower and Criminal Classes Are the Most Productive.

Declares That Precautions to Restrict the Birth Rate Should Be Taken.

HIS REFLECTION ON HIS FRIENDS

Dr. M. K. Allen, the local Health Officer, is credited by the Courier-Journal of last Sunday of giving out an interview which, if true, shows that he is not only not a fit man to be at the head of a city's health department, but he is an insulter of respectable women. Dr. Allen poses as the Democratic political boss of the Forty-sixth Legislative district and a maker of fire chiefs. Probably Dr. Allen got his various duties mixed, and in deploring the fact that the birth rate was so high among the lower classes also deplored the fact that he could not get a fire chief's position for everybody born in the Second and Third wards. As a sample of what Dr. Allen has to say, read this:

"As for my opinion on the visitation of the 'stork' you can say it is 25 to 30 per cent. greater among the poor classes of our population. I have in my official experience noticed several cases where triplets have been born to a mother and in nearly every case the family was in either the middle or lower class. Our record of twin births is large and the great majority of cases are among the poorer families. The ignorant and criminal classes bring children into the world indiscriminately and with never a thought as to the duty they owe to posterity or society, and this reproduction is our menace. They have no standard of morals and are physically unfit. It is a sad condition of affairs, but it is true, and unless there can be some effective restriction a few generations will find degenerates and moral perverts in the majority."

"The ignorant and lower classes," eh! And the "criminal classes." Well! Well! Well!

What does Mayor Grainger think about this fling. The Mayor is a member of a once large family, and no one ever accused him of belonging to the criminal or lower classes. Chairman Harry Brennan, of the Board of Public Safety, which has jurisdiction over the health department, is a member of a family of fair size. So also is Col. Lee Suter, and Col. Ed T. Tierney was one of several and is the loved and respected father of a growing family. Col. Sebastian Gunther, Chief of Police, has been the father of six children. Major Pat Ridge is the father of seven. Capt. William Sullivan is one of a family of ten children.

Capt. Ed Bright is the father of six and Lieut. Ed Burke is the father of as many more, and Lieut. Heffernan has four. But let behold, out of the mist and gloom comes Sgt. Joe Davis, a nephew of Dr. Allen, with five children to his credit. Are these people members of the criminal and lower classes that Dr. Allen speaks of?

To make it certain that Dr. Allen was being correctly quoted, two representatives called on Dr. Allen last Monday afternoon and asked him as to the genuineness of the interview. Three reporters representing local daily papers were present.

"That is about right, about just what I said," said Dr. Allen in response to a query.

"Are these people who bring five or six or more children into the world criminals, Dr. Allen?" he was asked, and he tried to evade the answer by telling a vulgar story. When pinned right down to the question he said:

"I never saw the story. I don't know what is in it. I was never interviewed. It is like a whole lot of things you newspaper men write, just an interview without interviewing a man."

This time it can be stated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that Dr. Allen was interviewed to his heart's content.

"Dr. Allen, why do you not have the paper correct this?"

"Oh!" he replied laughingly, "it would do no good. They put a two column head over that article and they would put a one line head over the correction and put it in a place where it would not be seen."

"I thought you didn't see the article in the Courier-Journal. How did you know it had a two column head?" Dr. Allen made no reply. He finally evaded a direct answer by making the startling statement:

"You see, the higher classes have so many social functions to attend to, so many theaters to visit, etc., that they don't care to be bothered with children, and take means to prevent their birth."

"That is an insult to motherhood," said the editor of the Kentucky Irish American.

"I don't care about your individual opinion," said Dr. Allen. All well and good, he may not care for an individual opinion, but no one in Louisville fears public opinion more than this same Dr.

Allen. What does his friend, Joe Herrmann, think about Dr. Allen, or Mr. Michael Herrman? Are they in the criminal and lower classes? Will the leaders of the Democratic party continue this insult of motherhood in his office?

Where could one find a greater contrast than between the insulting views of Dr. Allen and the beautiful tribute to motherhood paid by Miss Elvira Snyder Miller in Monday's Times? She says in part:

"It was for His mother that Christ performed the miracle at the marriage at Cana, and when that heart-broken, despairing woman followed Him to the cross He confided her to St. John, the beautiful saying, 'Woman, behold thy son; son behold thy mother.' It was to him, the best beloved and tenderest of His disciples, that He gave her. Oh, what a holy and consecrated charge! Surely the memory of it must have shone on Patmos like the dream of the evening star. Christ loved women, and He honored the mothers. It was He who, when they came timidly to present their children to Him and were frowned on by His disciples, called them to Him, took the little ones and blessed them. How this must have pleased them! The love of a mother is like a benediction from heaven. Even the ragged woman of the slums clings to her children and in her uncouth way shows her affection for them. The passing of one's mother is like the vanishing of some beautiful dream. It is the dying fall of all that made music in the heart; it leaves home a ruined paradise from whence the angel has gone."

VERY SUDDEN

Was the Death of Alderman Henry S. Cohn, Last Wednesday.

Sorrow was expressed on all sides and by every class of citizens last Wednesday, when it became known that Col. Henry S. Cohn, the Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager of the Louisville Anzeiger Company, had died suddenly. His death was a deep cause of regret among newspapermen in general as well as the members of his bereaved family.

Col. Cohn was born in Germany, but came to America when he was fifteen years old, and began to learn the printing trade. Two years later he volunteered as a drummer boy and fought for the preservation of the Union of the land of his adoption. He re-enlisted twice and served throughout the war. At its close he re-engaged in newspaper work as a printer and in 1866 removed to Louisville, where he was given a position on the Anzeiger. In the same year he married a Cincinnati lady. From the time of his first connection with the Anzeiger Mr. Cohn, by strict attention to business, arose greatly until he was one of its principal owners and officers.

He was made a Colonel on the staff of Governor John Brown, and although a staunch Democrat was reappointed a Colonel on the staff of Governor William O. Bradley. Col. Cohn was an active member of the Grand Army of the Republic and Loyal Legion. He did much to secure the twenty-ninth annual encampment for Louisville in 1895. He was an active member of the Elks.

Though not a Catholic, Col. Cohn was a friend of Catholics, and when the School Board was dominated by people who held an antipathy toward Catholics a few years ago Col. Cohn went to the front and led the fight to have Catholic girls reinstated as teachers in the public schools. He holds a fond place in the memory of all broad-minded, just men. His bereaved widow and children have been extended the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

IRISH FAIR

Will Be Held By the New Albany Hibernians in May.

The special meeting held last Sunday by Division 1, A. O. H., of New Albany, at Holy Trinity Hall, was well attended by the members. This meeting was called for the purpose of conferring with the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation, whose assistance is desired for the Hibernian fair, which will begin May 4 and continue one week. The ladies were present in large numbers and formed their organization by wards, and will work from now on for the success of the fair. The following ladies were selected as heads of the committees from their respective wards:

First—Mrs. John B. Beeler.
Second—Mrs. James Flynn.
Third—Mrs. James Hartshorn.
Fourth—Mrs. Dan Walsh.
Fifth—Mrs. Benj. McLintick.
Sixth—Mrs. Andrew Connell.
Seventh—Mrs. Margaret Hughes.

The ladies will work in conjunction with the men's committee and will attend all the meetings.

Having secured the consent of the ladies to assist them, the members of Division 1 now feel sure that the Hibernian fair will be both a social and financial success.

ENTERS NEW FIELD.

Frank B. Nobbe, an enterprising young German-American, and well known in social and business circles, has accepted a position with O'Reilly & Meddis, the insurance and real estate men. Frank has a host of friends, many of whom have already placed their risks with him. Reliable and energetic, his employers will find him a valuable man.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Was Appropriately Celebrated by the Irish-Americans of Louisville With Religious Ceremonies and Social Functions.

Even Nature Was Wearing Green and the Weather Was All That Could be Desired For the First Time in Many Years.

Jeffersonville Hibernians Celebrated by Witnessing a Creditable Dramatic Performance of a Romantic Irish Drama.

Another St. Patrick's day has come and gone and in Louisville it was celebrated right royally though quietly, religiously and socially. As far as the weather was concerned the day was perfect. Despite the predictions of the weather prophet the sun came out bright and glorious. All nature was wearing the green as if to honor St. Patrick's memory. More than that, there were few citizens of Louisville, black or white, Irish, Germans, Americans, French or Italians, who did not wear a little sprig of green. Then there were many who delighted in the receipt of a letter containing a box of shamrocks, fresh from their native land. These came from Killarney and Galway, Antrim and Dublin; in fact from every county in the Emerald Isle. They were sent by loved ones far across the sea and were watered by the tears of loved ones on this side. As the tears kept these shamrocks green, so also the sorrows and tears of poor Ireland kept the true faith green in the souls and in the hearts of Irish men and Irish women the world over. And now that the sunburst of Ireland's glory seems about to appear, let us hope and pray that that sun will not wither or decay this faith, but that it will simply make it more green and beautiful as it glimmers with memories of our tears and sorrows.

But St. Patrick's day was being celebrated in Louisville even before March 17. On Sunday 260 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians testified to their fidelity to their faith, to Ireland and to St. Patrick by receiving holy communion at St. Patrick's church. What greater tribute could they pay? It was indeed a glorious sight and one that will never be forgotten.

The most elaborate religious celebration of St. Patrick's day was held at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The church was crowded with sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle, who had come to do honor to their patron saint. The Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin was the celebrant of solemn high mass; Rev. Father A. J. Brady, deacon; Rev. Father John O'Connor, sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Patrick Kelleher, master of ceremonies. The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey occupied a throne in the sanctuary. Seated near him was the Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet, while Monsignor Zabler and the Very Rev. Father Bax acted as his deacons of honor. The pastors of nearly all the Catholic churches in the city were present and occupied seats in the sanctuary. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Walsh, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Father Walsh was in his happiest and most eloquent vein and his sermon made a deep impression on his audience.

Mr. Robert Burkholder and Prof. Eichhorn assisted St. Patrick's choir with violin and cornet solos. A beautiful duo was performed at the Gradual by Miss Angela Perry on the organ and Mr. Burkholder on the violin. The following ladies and gentlemen assisted Prof. James Perry, the organist and director, in making the musical programme a success: Misses Angela Perry, Nellie and Bettie Lincoln, Mary Corcoran, Lizzie King, Mary Burke, Mrs. Frank Queenan, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Miss Nettie Hollenkamp; Messrs. Philip Hubbard, Henry Gottbrath, Frank Zuesner, S. M. Raffo, John Eichhorn, John A. Gressner, William Lawler, Harry Soete, Constantine Kollross and M. Andrews.

Mention should be made of the fact that during the past thirty years Mr. Phil Hubbard, a German, has never failed to take part in singing the music of high mass at St. Patrick's church on St. Patrick's day.

The services at St. Mary Magdalen's church in honor of Ireland's patron saint this week were not surpassed by those of any church unless it be St. Patrick's. The eloquent pastor, Rev. Father William Gaupohl, preached the sermon on the great Irish saint, and his words left a lasting impression upon his hearers. Among other things he said:

Thomas Moore, the poet of Erin, says in his beautiful song of Innisfail: "Nor frown was seen through sky or sea, Nor tear o'er leaf or sod; When first on their isle of destiny Our great forefathers trod."

It is certain that Ireland was destined by God to be Christianity's sacred island, the home of faith and the fertile mother of a saintly and apostolic race. There exists a striking resemblance between the office and mission of St. Patrick, the great Irish apostle, and Abraham, the illustrious patriarch of old. And the Lord

said to Abraham: "Go forth out of thy country and from thy kindred and out of thy father's house and come into the land which I shall show thee."

To St. Patrick, after God, the children of Erin owe their highest dignity and title—children of God and his church. More than fourteen centuries ago St. Patrick came to Ireland, bearing with him the light of faith, and often as it has been trampled under foot by unjust laws and unscrupulous invaders never has it ceased to exist. The broad Atlantic ocean lies between you and the land of your forefathers, but the traditions of Ireland and the teachings of St. Patrick are here—the same faith the Catholic church teaches today and will teach to the end of time. If you wish that St. Patrick's blessings remain with you as with your forefathers you must accept his teaching and conform your lives to it as did the Irish people. That the mission of St. Patrick to Ireland was fruitful no one can deny.

Go where you will, here and abroad, his name is honored. In St. Patrick, who with cross and shamrock in hand preached to the Druids and bards of Erin the God of your fathers, you recognize your greatest benefactor. You certainly belong to the church to which St. Patrick belonged and whose apostle he was. If, as some one foolishly asserted the other day, St. Patrick was a Baptist, why are the great majority of the people of Erin Catholic? How can a man preach the Baptist religion and make the people Catholic? If St. Patrick had been against the Catholic church he would not have made Ireland Catholic, as she has been for nearly 1600 years. You know his missionary labors by their fruits. Christ says "the tree is known by its fruits." Cardinal Newman said "St. Patrick will never have a successor like himself."

Oh, Isle of the saints, how sublime is thy destiny! They have tried to sweep thee, thy institutions and thy religion, from the face of the earth. What is there in nature more beautiful to behold than the majestic forest tree in springtime? And see how the storm shakes its seeds and spreads them around the earth. In like manner, while other nations have enjoyed serene prosperity Ireland has been shaken by storms, but tears of exiles have been the seed of the propagation of faith. And Erin's tree of faith is spreading her branches in every direction. Here as well as abroad the sons and daughters of St. Patrick are true to the faith. So on St. Patrick's day every shamrock has a tongue to praise the glorious apostle of Erin and to thank him next to God for all the noble gifts of Catholicity. I can not conclude any better than with words of hope for Erin's children—

Erin, oh, Erin, thy sun is but rising whilst others have set, The noonday of freedom will beam 'round thee yet!

At St. Louis Bertrand church high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock in the morning. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Father McFeeley delivered the panegyric of St. Patrick. Both services were well attended.

At St. Michael's church, on Brook street, near Market, Rev. Father Sheridan celebrated high mass in the morning and in the evening the Very Rev. Father Albert Phelan, C. F., pastor of the Sacred Heart retreat, preached a sermon on St. Patrick and his achievements.

Socially St. Patrick's day was well and appropriately celebrated by the Irish-Americans of Louisville. The Ancient Order of Hibernians gave an entertainment at Liederkranz Hall, which was well attended and a delightful evening was spent. Among the many who were present were St. Patrick's Thomas Keenan, County President Patrick Sullivan, Mike Tynan, Joe Taylor, John J. Cronan, Pat Mullen, Joe Meixsel, John P. Kelly, John Kidrigan, Pat Walsh, John J. Sullivan.

County President Patrick T. Sullivan presided and introduced the orator of the evening, Attorney Thomas Walsh, who spoke as follows:

My friends: I need not tell you that we have again assembled together to celebrate St. Patrick's day. We have assembled to celebrate it with music and festivities befitting the occasion, and to commemorate the services which the illustrious saint rendered the Irish people and humanity at large. And right here let me tell you that it is not only just and proper that we should commemorate the services of the great benefactors of our race in Church and State, but it is really our imperative duty to do so as

patriotic citizens of our beloved country, and as grateful partakers of the good gifts which we have received at their hands. By doing so we show the world that we are still mindful of what has been done for us in the past; that we venerate the greatness of our heroic dead; that our hearts always respond to noble sentiments uttered in their behalf, and that serve to perpetuate the grandeur of their memories.

Some will tell you perhaps that this is the same old story retold and the same old song resung that have been retold and resung since the days of St. Patrick himself. In reply to this kind of criticism I need merely state that, to my mind, nothing more clearly proves the sterling character of Irish patriotism than the fact that, through all the passing years of the receding centuries, their love for the great saints and heroes of their race does not grow cold, nor do they ever grow weary of listening to tales of other times retold about the mournful history of Ireland. For my own part, my friends, I hope I shall never live to see the day when an Irish audience shall decline to hear the life and actions of St. Patrick recounted on the ground that it is the same old tale retold and the same old song resung. Should that day ever come, then we shall know that Irish patriotism is dead, that Irish chivalry is gone, and that Irish hearts have lost their love for all that is beautiful and grand and true. But I feel certain that a day of this character and kind shall never overtake the great body of the Irish people.

And here let me state, my friends, that no people in the world have better cause to be proud of their patron saint than we have to be proud of our glorious old St. Patrick of Ireland. His name and fame have crossed the shores of every ocean, have penetrated the wilderness of every land and have become co-extensive with the boundaries of humanity everywhere. The splendor of his heroic deeds has made him a star of the first magnitude in the shining dome of heaven, and from thence he sheds luster upon the human race at large, upon that magnificent church of God of which he was such a devoted son, and especially upon the Irish people themselves, who forever rejoice in the glory of his memory. And, my friends, we have good cause to know and remember that St. Patrick is worthy of all the devotion, honor and renown we can bestow upon him, for in his day and generation he wrought wonders in behalf of the Irish people.

Some believe that he was born in Scotland in the fourth century. At the age of sixteen years he was carried a captive to Ireland by a band of marauders, but after six months he escaped and returned to Scotland. Carried off a second time and again escaping he resolved to become a missionary to the Irish people, and to this end he was ordained, and after a long preparation he was consecrated Bishop. He began active labor in Ireland in about the year 432, and preached the gospel with such extraordinary success that before he died he had converted the entire population of Ireland to the faith. He had found the Irish people worshipping the sun of heaven; he left them worshipping the true and only begotten Son of the Father whose death upon Calvary shook the world and wrought the redemption of mankind. He found Ireland disfigured with temples erected to the worship of false gods; he left it covered with monasteries and temples consecrated to the service of the one true living God, whose glory surpasseth all understanding and whose years shall never fail. He found the Irish people groping in the dark, trying in vain to solve the riddles of life, its puzzling destiny and its final end, but St. Patrick, by the aid of shamrock, signs and symbol, solved them to the delight of the Irish people, and he then spread before them the vision of eternity stretching away as it does into the inconceivable grandeur, power and glory of heaven, and he thus sealed them in the faith forever. Thereafter in succeeding centuries Ireland increased in holiness, in sanctity and in learning until she became famous the world over as the land of saints and scholars.

But later on clouds overcast her skies, the darkness of a long night of desolation settled heavily upon her, while storm succeeded storm, till at last the thunders seemed to explode above her and struck terror into the hearts of her devoted children. Nevertheless they never abandoned the faith; they never turned traitors to their country and their God or went over to the enemy. They never doffed the robes of the saints of old to don the

livery of hell in which to serve the devil. On the contrary, when shot and shell, sabre and bayonet, combined with pestilence and famine, threatened to destroy them, they clung still closer than ever to the holy faith given them by St. Patrick, and in that faith they died like martyrs of old, like soldiers at their post and like sentinels on duty, thereby furnishing magnificent testimony of its power to sustain them in their dire hour of need. It is a matter of history and a fact established beyond all doubt that no people in the world ever shed more glory on the church by their true devotion to it than did the Irish people in those awful days of evil and affliction that befell them.

They may have had their faults, and who has not? But they have transcendent virtues that commend them to the admiration of all time. They have proved beyond all doubt that they are a people who love truth and justice more than they love life itself, and that no form of persecution, no system of oppression, no threat of dungeons or clanking chains, can destroy the love of truth, liberty and justice that animates their souls and that inspires their lives.

God grant, my friends, that this magnificent devotion to the cause of truth, of liberty and justice may at last receive its proper reward even in this life. God grant that the day may come, and come quickly, when the clouds that have hung so long over Ireland may at last break away and disappear, and in their stead the sun of justice and freedom rise resplendent in its skies. Even now, my friends, even now, we see harbingers of this glorious dawn appearing in the East and filling the heavens with banners of hope and signs of the redemption of our people. Even now we see the English Government concentrating its energies and marshaling its forces in the effort to devise some method whereby the Irish people can become absolute masters and owners of the soil they till, instead of being mere tenants, dependent upon the will and whim of some local or foreign master. God grant that this day of Ireland's real emancipation may soon arrive, and if it does, then with the pomp and roar of cannon, of flying flags, of streaming banners and of martial music, we shall hold another day of celebration in honor of St. Patrick and old Ireland.

The Hibernians of our sister city, Jeffersonville, also celebrated the feast of Ireland's patron saint with a dramatic and musical performance at Spieth's Opera House. The main feature was the performance of "Erin Go Bragh," a romantic Irish comedy drama, by the Hibernian Dramatic Society of Jeffersonville.

The performance was entirely creditable and John J. Devitt, Frank Hogan, and Misses Elizabeth and Grace Cogan made especially hits with the audience in their respective parts.

Between the first and second acts Miss Hannah Presley sang "Kathleen Mavourneen" in a manner that brought forth deserved applause. John Green, Thomas Clines and Miss Julia Kelly also received great applause for their respective specialties.

Among the Louisville people who attended the Jeffersonville celebration were: State Secretary William T. Meenan, President John Cavanaugh, of Division 3, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Higgins, Joseph Taylor, Thomas Cavanaugh, Michael Hoban, Officer Pat Mullen, Thomas D. Claire and a host of others. They were met on the other side of the river by Messrs. Barney Coll, Redmond Stanton, John Dougherty, Commissioner Jack Murphy, William Riley and others, who extended them every courtesy.

KINDLY SOUL

Of David Nichol Has Passed From Earth to Its Eternal Reward.

David Nichol, one of Louisville's oldest and most respected Irish-American citizens, died early last Sunday morning at his home, 2826 West Walnut street. His funeral took place from St. Charles Borromeo church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Mr. Nichol was born in the city of Dublin, Ireland, sixty-three years ago, but had lived in Louisville more than forty years. Before leaving Ireland he learned the trade of shoemaking and was one of the best in the business. He had received in Ireland more than an ordinary education and was exceptionally well read. He was also a poet of no mean ability and contributed several beautiful poems to the columns of the Kentucky Irish American. He was also the author of several dramas, which though never produced on the stage, showed remarkable ability on the part of Mr. Nichol. During several years past Mr. Nichol had suffered from rheumatism, but he bore his sufferings heroically and died fortified by the sacraments of our holy mother the church. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the grief-stricken wife and children and brothers and sisters of the deceased. Dave Nichol was a man it was a pleasure, an honor, to be acquainted with. May his soul rest in peace.

IMPROVING.

Miss Annie Jacques, daughter of Chas. N. Jacques, of the Herald, is reported doing nicely at St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she underwent a delicate operation last week. It is thought she can be removed to her home on St. Xavier street within the next few days.

DISTINGUISHED

And Titled Lady Paid a Visit to Nazareth Academy Last Week.

Countess Spottiswood-Mackin Honored and Decorated by Our Holy Father.

She Is Engaged in Founding Sacred Heart Missions in Large Cities.

ENTERTAINED IN OUR OWN CITY

The good Sisters of Nazareth Academy were honored last week by a visit from Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, formerly Miss Sally Britton, of St. Louis, one of the greatest belles that city has ever known. She returned from Nazareth on Monday. On St. Patrick's day she visited the Presentation Academy and was royally received.

Countess Spottiswood-Mackin has been visiting relatives in America and engaged in the continuance of her life work, the founding of Roman Catholic missions of the Order of the Sacred Heart among the Italians for several months, and has been received with ovations by the faithful in every city she has visited.

The St. Louis Republic speaking of her says:

"Sally" Britton, Countess Spottiswood-Mackin, is the elder daughter of James H. Britton, once Mayor of St. Louis. She made her debut during her father's administration and at once assumed duties as the social head of his household, and in short of the city, since her mother, Mrs. Britton, was a woman of quiet tastes, with no desire to mingle in the gay world.

On Gen. Grant's visit she received with her father at the big reception and ball then given, and was the chosen partner of the Grand Duke Alexis when that gentleman, of title paid a visit to St. Louis and was honored with a large function at the Southern Hotel. She married the Treasurer of New York State, James Mackin, and inherited after his death a large property, the income of which she devotes to innumerable charities, especially those connected with her work in the Italian quarters of the large cities. This labor was one especially designated for her by the Pope, and for which six years ago she received the title of Roman Catholic Countess, being the first American woman to be so honored.

In addition to this title she has been decorated no less than seven times, the Pope presenting her with the order "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice," after the publication of her book entitled "From Rome to Lourdes," which was dedicated by permission to His Holiness. A volume entitled "A Society Woman on Two Continents" was her first publication.

Another decoration came to her from the Pope through the Very Rev. Mother General Madame Cabrinol, of the Sacred Heart Order in Paris, for establishing missions of the order in the French capital. This is one of great intrinsic value and beauty—a rare cameo bearing the Pope's head in bas relief, surmounted by a coronet of pearls and emeralds. She has permission to wear this as a decoration.

A third decoration is the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, asked for her by the Nunciature of Paris, for her charities done in that city among the poor. From the officers of the Legion of Honor she received the red cross "Femmes de France" for her offices and charities among the widows and orphans. The first-grade decoration of Lourdes, the "Hospitalaries," is also hers, earned after three years' hard labor among the pilgrims who go each season to the shrine at Lourdes. She was especially decorated by the Society of the Officers of the Legion of Honor for her charitable work, and the President of this society has asked for her from the French Government the cross of the Legion of Honor, the chevalier decoration, her name having also passed for the Palms, or the "Office d'Academie."

Another decoration of which the Countess is extremely proud is the badge of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She belongs to the New York Chapter and is also a Colonial Dame. At the recent D. A. R. convention held in Washington she was especially honored, being the guest of the President General at each session in the latter's box.

During her visit to Nazareth she was the guest of honor and received every attention from the Sisters. The Countess is a delightful conversationalist and entertained the Sisters and pupils with interesting recollections of her life in Rome and her several audiences with Our Holy Father, Leo XIII.

Among the ladies from Louisville who had the honor to meet the Countess at Nazareth was Mrs. Will J. Norton. A nephew of the Countess, Mr. Heath, of the Board of Trade in St. Louis, married Mrs. Sterling B. Toney's sister, Judge and Mrs. Toney gave a dinner in honor of the Countess on Monday night. The Countess sails from New York for Paris today.

The last reports were that those injured in the Court House elevator accident would recover. Everywhere sympathy is felt for the unfortunate victims.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

A GOOD MAN.

The sudden death of Col. Henry S. Cohn, of the Anzeiger, shocked the community. Few men were so well and favorably known. He was a self-made man, genial, polite and obliging to all. He prospered because of his industry, and built up the Anzeiger to a leading German paper, commanding and maintaining respect for his fellow-countrymen. An immigrant and naturalized citizen, he attested his patriotism by valiant service in the army, his public spirit and progressiveness in peace. Just and generous, he did much to break down intolerance and disprove the fallacy of charges against alien citizenship. He was active, earnest and self-sacrificing in all public affairs, and his life work benefited the city of his adoption.

PEACE AND SUSPENSE.

The change in feeling and general conditions throughout Ireland since the agreement to settle the land question resembles a sudden calm after a storm; the first real peace in Ireland for centuries; no agitation, meetings, contention, arrests or disturbances of any kind. The people, advised by their leaders, accept the promised relief and await its fulfillment; the relations between officials and people already are devoid of bitterness and suspicion, and cordiality is growing. The only anxious, uncertain element are the rent agents, brokers, constabulary and petty officials—hangers on of the landlord system, whose insolent meanness rendered them odious—who will be out of a job and are wondering what they will do. Detested by the people, without avocations or friends, they will doubtless now become exiles—but this time it will be for Ireland's good. Of the general situation the Dublin Independent says:

The change that has come over the political and social horizon is most remarkable and gratifying. Every one is looking forward to the ending of a bitter strife and to the opportunity of doing something for the industrial prosperity of the country. The storm and stress of a few months ago has given place to a perfect calm. England and Ireland are apparently on the best of terms.

The removables are resting, like disengaged actors; the police reporters' pencils remain unpaired; the bands and banners have not had an outing for several Sundays; the voice of the organizer is unheard in the land. The last batch of coercion prisoners has been released; King Edward III. is allowed to sleep peacefully in his grave and no longer is his name invoked in the Petty Sessions Court. The Government is not to be embarrassed and the head of the English Government in Ireland is received in public with the cordiality which a friendly statesman and ruler is entitled to.

The truce is complete and the earnest hope is that it will grow into a lasting peace. If the Government did not mean to behave handsomely in regard to the land question they would hardly encourage—as they are unmistakably doing—the sanguine feeling which prevails on both sides of the channel.

The Lord Lieutenant in opening the Monaghan Agricultural School the other day made a speech full of the kindest sentiments toward Ireland. His tone would imply that his sentiments are shared by his colleagues in the Ministry, and that we are, indeed, at the parting of the ways where England will at last take the right turn and lead Ireland to a brighter future.

If credit is to be given to statements which have been made with some appearance of authority, Great Britain's good will may not cease with the settlement of the land trouble. The English press has published reports to the effect that a big extension of local government is to be conceded to Ireland. The establishment of an elective National Council in Dublin is said to be contemplated, and upon it would be conferred the powers of the existing Government Boards in Ireland.

This from the Independent, can hardly be an exaggerated forecast. It certainly is a full ray of sunshine after a long period of darkness. No wonder the Irish people at home celebrated St. Patrick's day with so much zest and enthusiasm.

asm. To many it seems as a dream; can it possibly be true? Freedom from landlordism, agents, spies and constabulary; then local self-government in Dublin! The sunburst of Ireland is passing from under the cloud; the hopes of centuries, the prayers of an oppressed people, the sacrifices of heroic martyrs, are to be realized. The leaders of the Irish people announce it to be at hand, and the Irish people trust and believe their leaders. The present year (1903) will ever be glorious in Irish annals if these promises are fulfilled; if not it will be noted for the basest of British deception and treachery.

PEOPLE GET THE LAND.

The "land for the people" seems as near attainment in Ireland as is possible under the British land system. The people will hold the land directly from the Government, the intermediary landlord being brought out by the Government and people. It will not be fee simple individual ownership, as in the United States. That system of land tenure does not exist in any other country, but to all practical purposes and benefits, it will amount to about the same thing in Ireland. The people become their own landlords, to put it plainly, free to use and improve the land as they will; dictation, restraint, oppression, exorbitant rents will be abolished; the tithes paid by landlords are all the people will have to pay in future. Besides such a "holding," like a lease, is of value, and all improvements increase the value, which will belong to the holder, instead of to the renting landlord. The saving, freedom and right to results of labor, the immense aggregate that burdened the people to support titled landlords and their agents, will belong to the people who produce it.

The "Anglo-American alliance," the campaign lie that was worn threadbare in the last Presidential election, seems to have been believed in England. The signing of the protocol referring the Alaskan boundary dispute to arbitration has just been heard of by the enterprising English press. They are surprised and disgusted. There is no alliance; in the protocol England concedes that Skagway and Dyea and all ports on tidewater belong to the United States, and the only Alaskan boundary to be settled is the inland eastern line, as the United States has always insisted, and Great Britain has always denied. With the entire Alaskan coast, ports of entry and mouth of the Yukon river ceded to the United States, the English press ask what is left to arbitrate in the Alaskan boundary question. Not much, but your Uncle Sam is satisfied to submit what is left to any board of arbitration and abide the decision. Fact is, if John Bull had persisted in demanding it he might have been given what is left without arbitration.

The machine to blow glass is the latest and is to be installed in all the larger factories. Of course the glass-blowers are worrying and fussing about the innovation that deprives them of their usual employment. It remains to be seen whether they will fight the machine or strive to adapt themselves to the new order of things. The latter course is the wiser. The idea that the machine won't do may as well be abandoned. It may be inconvenient and expensive for a time, like all new ventures, but it will be

made a success as have others. The glass-blowers have the ordeal of the change to go through, and it depends on their way of dealing with it as to what the results to them will be.

Financial writers refer to London as the "one-time financial center." New York and Paris are now the monetary barometers. Americans and French have the cash and dictate the rates which the world's borrowers must pay. "Money talks" more now than ever, and the longest purse usually wins. England, the moneybags and money lender, was a power to be courted and feared; England, moneyless and a borrower, is ignored and friendless. The great powers defy her, the weaker shun her, and her colonies are saucy.

When the Court House annex was built the architect refused to approve a proposed elevator. The Fiscal Court, like others of our Kentucky officials, felt constitutionally bound to accept it because it was the lowest bid. The elevator was a continuous annoyance and expense, and on Wednesday broke and seriously injured twelve persons. Now we may have a safe elevator that a conscientious architect can approve, even if not the lowest bid.

The treaty with Colombia, the basis for the isthmian canal, was ratified by the Senate on Monday, with only a dozen dissenting votes, among them Senator Morgan, the champion for years of an isthmian canal by the Nicaragua route. The sudden shift of the venerable Senator, his final negative vote, and especially the silly reason therefor—that Colombia is controlled by the Pope—have subjected him to much adverse comment.

With scandal, divorce, murder, suicide, embezzlement, it seems the dregs are coming to the top in the upper tennet of the American social world, suggesting coincidence with what is going on in Europe. Snobbery and immorality generally are boon companions, and the Americans who ape the one will develop the other.

Sir Thomas Lipton launched the Shamrock III. on St. Patrick's day to try again to win that cup from the Americans. If there is any luck in the day, persistent courage and charm in the third time, Sir Thomas ought to win; but those Yankees are likewise preparing for this third time, determined to make it three victories.

The Vincennes City Council has notified the street car company to improve the tracks and service or have its franchise revoked. But, then, that is in Vincennes, and Vincennes is not near as big as Louisville.

The Street Car Company should clean up the mud about its transfer stations or provide transfer passengers with rubber boots.

"Don't give the town a bad name," is all right, but don't run the town to deserve a bad name, is better.

Evidently our Kentucky lawyers had better confine their tricks to this side of the Ohio river.

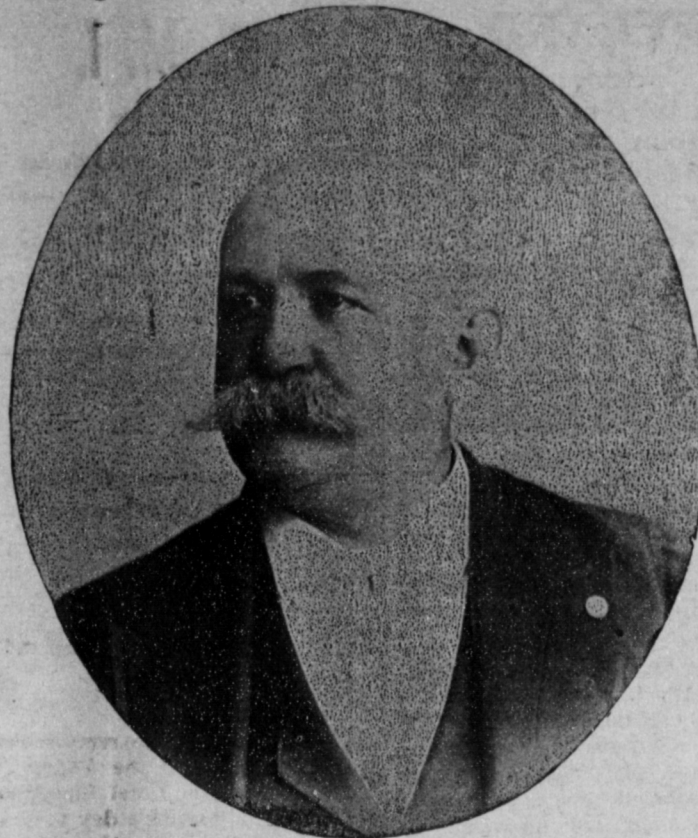
And now they are trying to prove St. Patrick was born in England!

EUCHRE APRIL 21.

The entertainment committee of the Catholic Women's Club are making extensive preparations for a euchre to be given on the afternoon and evening of April 21 at Music Hall. The club is desirous of going into its new home free of debt, and by this popular form of entertainment they hope to realize a nice little sum. The merchants are responding generously in aid of it, as Louisville merchants always do in a good cause.

TIPPERARY SHAMROCK.

The Kentucky Irish American was the recipient of a beautiful cluster of shamrock leaves from old Tipperary, Ireland, the gift of Col. John Meagher, of Frankfort. Notwithstanding the long distance they came, they were wonderfully fresh and green and beautiful to behold. Our fellow-townsmen, Col. John McAttee, also received a box from the Emerald Isle, which he generously distributed among his friends at the City Hall and throughout the city.



THE LATE COL. HENRY S. COHN.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. George Mulligan arrived home Tuesday morning, after a pleasant visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Reardon, who has been visiting in New York and Washington, arrived home last Tuesday.

Miss Annie Dillon spent the past week in New York, and witnessed the great parade on St. Patrick's day.

Miss Margaret Kelly has just returned from Lexington, where she had been on a visit as the guest of Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Mrs. Walter P. Lincoln and little daughter May were this week the guests of Mrs. Edward Rosser, of Harrodsburg.

Miss Katie O'Connell, of Hull street, who was confined to her home with illness for the past week, is able to be out again.

The many Louisville friends of Miss Nellie Kehoe will be pained to learn that she is quite ill at her home on East Twelfth street, New Albany.

Emmett B. Kennedy, who is a student in Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, is home on a visit. He expects to return to his studies about April 15.

Miss Gertrude Heffernan is recovering from a severe illness of typhoid fever at the home of her mother, Mrs. Victoria Heffernan, 2330 Portland avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, who for six weeks was ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary, is again able to be out, to the great delight of her large number of friends.

Misses Lizzie and Anna O'Keefe, of Seventh street, spent St. Patrick's day in Chicago as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary O'Keefe. They will arrive home next week.

Mrs. James O'Connell and two children returned home the first part of this week from Shepherdsburg, where they spent several days visiting with Mrs. O'Connell's father, Mr. Pierce.

Miss Mary A. Goss, who for ten days was confined to her home with a severe cold, has sufficiently recovered to be out again. She was able to leave the city Thursday on a short business trip.

Mrs. Charles Kremer, who has been critically ill at her home on Seventh street for three weeks with pneumonia, was reported Thursday as somewhat improved with fair chances for recovery.

Dr. John T. Chaw, who has been attending a veterinary college in Chicago since last fall, is expected to arrive home in a day or two and will be sure to receive a hearty welcome from his many friends.

Col. James P. Whallen and Jailer John R. Pfanz are expected home from Hot Springs within the next few days. They have been there for the past three weeks, and their friends and the general public will rejoice that they have been restored to perfect health.

Miss Bezie Hannan is home from New York, where she spent the past two weeks. Her friends in the great metropolis showed her much social attention and provided her a prominent place from which to observe the parade of 50,000 men on St. Patrick's day.

Peter Linskey entertained a number of his friends at his home Tuesday evening in honor of St. Patrick. The rooms and tables were tastefully decorated in green and red, white and blue. After a couple of hours devoted to song and story of the Emerald Isle the guests partook of a bounteous luncheon.

Col. James P. Whallen and Jailer John R. Pfanz are expected home next week from Hot Springs, where they have been spending the past three weeks. The legion of friends of these two popular citizens will be pleased to know that they have been greatly benefited by their stay there and both are now enjoying perfect health.

William S. Johnson, a valued employee of the Southern Railroad Company and a popular young Irish-American of East St. Louis, spent St. Patrick's day with friends and relatives in this city. While here he was the guest of his cousins, the Misses Katie and Ella O'Bryan, of 235 Seventeenth street. The many friends he made during his brief stay hope to see him soon here again.

Elijah Kerr, the well known Pennsylvania railroad engineer, and his est-

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Mike Tynan.
Vice President—John Riley.
Recording Secretary—Mark Ryan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Third Friday Evening of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—James Welch.
Recording Secretary—Edward J. Keiran.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Monday evenings of Each Month.

President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Thomas Quinn.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welch.
Financial Secretary—William Burns.
707 Twenty-first street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessey.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Heilon.

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Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfan's Hall.

County President—John Kinney.
President—Frank Hogan.
Vice President—Frank Lynch.
Secretary—John G. Cole.
Treasurer—Mike Kenney.
Financial Secretary—Thomas O'Hern.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth street.

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First Vice President—Louis W. Borntraeger.
Second Vice President—Hugh Higgins.
Recording Secretary—George Simons.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank G. Adams.
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber, 2548 St. Cecilia street.

Treasurer—Joseph Steltenpohl.
Marshal—William Shaughnessy.
Inside Sentinel—Robert Osborne.
Outside Sentinel—Pat Connolly.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—Joseph Nevin.
Second Vice President—D. J. Minogue.
Recording Secretary—T. D. Claire.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Walsh.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeants-at-Arms—D. J. Heffernan.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

able wife entertained a number of their friends most pleasantly at their home, 2015 Bank street on the evening of March 17. It was the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage, and many friends called to wish them many more years of happiness together. The evening was devoted to vocal and instrumental music, followed by a nice repast served by Mrs. Kerr.

Miss Loretta Rehm, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Joseph Rehm, the well known Louisville & Nashville engineer, entertained a large number of her young friends and admirers at her home, 746 Sixth street, in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. The evening was devoted to vocal and instrumental music, after which all were seated to an elegant supper. Miss Rehm is one of the brightest pupils at the Female High School, where she will graduate next year.

ENGINEERS' ANNUAL.

The annual ball of Division 78, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the social event of the year in railroad circles, is announced to take place on April 16. Invitations will be issued next week.

RESULT IN DOUBT.

Frank B. Burke, formerly of Jeffersonville, who was operated upon Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, at Indianapolis, for the removal of an ulcer from the kidney, is reported to be resting comfortably Friday morning. This is the third operation. Whether or not he can recover will be known for several days.

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CINCINNATI, O.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Cited
From Exchanges.

The charge against Patrick Callanan,
of Thurles, of murdering Timothy Cul-
lough, of Quarry street, Thurles, on Christ-
mas eve, has been modified to man-
slaughter.

At the Cork Technical Instruction
Committee the Rev. P. J. Dowling and
Ludlow Beamish were re-elected Vice
Chairman and Deputy Vice Chairman,
respectively.

James Butler, caretaker, and his wife
and child were killed at Ballycastle lime-
works, County Antrim, by some kilns
and limestone falling upon their dwelling
and smashing in the upper portion of the
premises while they were sleeping.

J. C. Devlin, Canadian emigration
agent at Dublin, was unanimously
selected as the Nationalist candidate for
Galway city at a convention of delegates
in Galway. H. M. A. Murphy, a local
Nationalist solicitor, was also proposed to
the convention, but his name was
withdrawn.

The Prince and Princess of Wales visited
the Imperial Institute recently for the
purpose of inspecting the exhibition of
Irish building materials and minerals. The
Prince remarked that there seemed
no reason why the beautiful Irish marble
exhibited should not be used in England
instead of that from foreign countries.

A fire broke out in the upper rooms of
the Commercial Hotel at Clonsilla, and be-
fore the flames could be subdued the
entire concern was gutted, only portions
of the walls remaining. The police bar-
racks adjoining the hotel were for a
considerable time in danger and the
efforts of the constabulary stationed
therein were mainly directed toward
saving their quarters. The inmates of
the hotel had a narrow escape.

Edward Archdale, Unionist M. P. for
North Fermanagh, has written intimating
that he has sent his resignation to the
Unionist whip and returning his thanks
to the constituency for their uniform
kindness toward him as their member.
Barrister Featherstone-Haugh and Capt.
Craig, of Belfast, are mentioned as the
probable Unionist candidates. It is also
stated that the Russellite candidate will
be Edward Mitchell, Baniskillen.

Hugh McGroarty, an extensive farmer
in County Donegal, was returning home
on horseback after superintending some
agricultural work near Moville, when the
animal he was riding took fright and
bolted. McGroarty was thrown off, and
falling upon his head was instantly
killed. The horse was captured about a
mile from the scene of the occurrence,
and deceased's body was found on the
roadside about an hour afterward.

A sensation was occasioned in Athlone
when the intelligence was received that
Dr. Andrew J. Fox, Fellow of the College
of Surgeons, and an ex-army surgeon,
residing at Benown House, some six
miles from the town, was taken into cus-
tody and charged with shooting at James
Bannon, a respectable young farmer living
at Aughfin, about a mile distant
from Drumaine police station. The
shooting was the result of a dispute about
land.

A melancholy burning fatality occurred
at a place called Coolgariff, near Castle-
land, in which a young man named
Timothy Kirby, a farmer's son, lost his
life. The unfortunate man, who was
aged twenty-three, was subject to epilep-
tic fits, and while under the influence of
one of those fits fell into the fire. His
father, who was the only other occupant
of the house, was absent at the time.
When the father returned he found de-
ceased lying face downward, in the fire,
quite dead, his face being horribly
charred. The sad occurrence has caused
much regret in the locality.

The Land Purchase Commissioners in-
timated to six under-tenants of Mrs. B.
O'Connor, a tenant on the Hill estate at
Kilconla, that they could not entertain
the proposals for purchase submitted by
them until they had secured the permis-
sion of Mrs. O'Connor to purchase. The
latter consented to allow them purchase
on receiving a portion of the rent due, an
arrangement which was cheerfully com-
plied with. The question of sub-tenant
purchase has been attended with some
unpleasant complications in this district,
as there appears to be no definite rule
existing by which cottiers of non-union
plots not exceeding an acre can partici-
pate in the advantages of the purchase
acts in their application to any of the
estates on which sub-tenants reside.

A storm of unusually violent intensity
prevailed throughout Ireland the first
week of this month. From all quarters
came news that people were unable to
leave their houses owing to the dangers
attending the falling slates and bricks
from the chimney tops. The total amount
of the damage cannot be ascertained,
but the information at hand is sufficient
to show that the storm has been the most
destructive for many years. In the towns
large chimneys were blown on the streets,
corrugated iron roofs were blown away
long distances, roofs were seriously dam-
aged and slates were blown on to the
streets like hail. In the country districts
trees were completely uprooted and farm
houses greatly damaged, while the low-
lying lands are under water. The gale
was the worst since the "night of the big
wind," which was January 6, 1839.

ANOTHER JOHN J. MALONEY.

It is hardly necessary to mention to the
readers of the Kentucky Irish American
that the John J. Maloney who has ab-
sented himself from the city under pecu-
liar circumstances is not our own
John J. Maloney, the well known travel-
ing salesman. Mr. Maloney only recently
returned from a very successful business
trip through the South and the publica-
tion in the local papers cause him some
little annoyance.

A coarse net, embroidered in straw and
applied with strawberries and leaves,
is used for hat crowns.

Y. M. I.

Supreme Council Officers Ap-
prove Kentucky Jurisdic-
tion Ritual.

Formulated by Grand Chaplain
Ahmann and Secretary
Lautz.

Supreme Secretary O'Brien Re-
ports Steady Growth of
Institute.

PREPARING FOR AN EXEMPLIFICATION

The special committee representing the
Supreme Council of the Young Men's
Institute met at the Hotel Emory in Cin-
cinnati on St. Patrick's day to consider
the advisability of adopting for use for
the entire order the ritual just formulated
for the Kentucky jurisdiction. Those
present were Rev. I. M. Ahmann, of
Carrollton, Grand Chaplain of the Ken-
tucky jurisdiction; Supreme Secretary
James O'Brien, of Rosnoke, and Hon.
Joseph P. Kealy, of Cincinnati, Grand
President of the Ohio jurisdiction. Nearly
the whole day was devoted to this im-
portant matter, and the Kentucky Irish
American has been authorized to state
that the entire ritual was approved by
the committee, the only changes made
being of minor importance. This action
was especially gratifying to Rev. Father
Ahmann and Secretary Lautz, who have
given several months to the work, which
it is believed will be appreciated by every
council in the United States. All that
now remains necessary for its adoption is
the approval of Supreme President
Kierce.

The three Louisville councils are now
organizing a degree team to exemplify
the ritual and degree work on a grand
scale in the near future. Mackin, Sattoli
and Trinity will each be represented, and
when the date is set the Grand officers
will be present as guests.

Supreme Secretary James O'Brien ar-
rived in Louisville Thursday night, re-
gistering at the Willard Hotel. To the
Kentucky Irish American he said the
Young Men's Institute was never before
in so flourishing a condition. Reports
from all parts of the country show a
healthy growth in membership. Sec-
retary O'Brien also complimented the
Grand officers and members of the local
councils on their splendid progress during
the past six months.

Before returning Grand Secretary Lautz
visited Madison Council, at Madison,
Ind., instituted by him eight years ago.
The organization was found to be in ex-
cellent shape, and a movement is on foot
looking to the formation of a ladies' ex-
cursory.

St. George's Council at Carrollton,
organized last year, is reported as making
additions to its ranks, with prospects of
soon being numerically as large as many
of the older councils.

Grand President Will Perry thinks the
next convention will be held at Lexington.
The members of Barry Council,
one of the strongest in the jurisdiction,
are anxious to secure the meeting for the
Bluegrass capital, and promise ample
accommodation and entertainment for all
who may attend.

This great society for young men never
had as bright prospects as at present. Its
purpose is to safeguard its members and
provide them proper amusement and
place for recreation, and is therefore de-
serving of all encouragement.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by Catholic Federa-
tion on Death of E.
P. Holley.

A young man of brighter promise than
the late Edmund P. Holley would be
hard to find, and since his death many
letters of sympathy and regret have been
received by the bereaved family, but
none more sincere than the following
expression from the Jefferson County
Federation of Catholic Societies:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty
God, in His inscrutable wisdom and
providence, to take from our esteemed
brother and delegate, Mr. Patrick
Holley, his beloved son, Mr. Edmund
P. Holley; and

Whereas, By his death his family has
lost a dutiful son and loving brother,
his church an exemplary and devout
Christian, his employers a faithful and
conscientious worker, and the community
at large an upright citizen and model
young man; therefore be it

Resolved, That we tender to our
grief-stricken brother, Mr. Patrick Hol-
ley, and to the members of his family,
our sincere sympathy and condolence in
this their hour of trial; and

Resolved, That a copy of these res-
olutions be sent to Mr. Holley, and also
that a copy be sent to the Kentucky
Irish American.

EUGENE J. COONEY,
WILLIAM T. MEEHAN,
Committee.

THE BIGGEST LIE.

Two men were recently attempting a
bet as to which could tell the biggest lie.
"I once knew a gentleman, in Chicago,"
began one. "You have won the bet,"
interrupted the other.

MACAULEY'S.

During the last half of next week the
pleasing comedy, "Checkers," will hold
the boards at Macauley's Theater.
Thomas Rose, who will assume the title
role, has made a great hit with this pro-
duction. "Checkers" has been well re-
ceived everywhere, and will doubtless
draw large houses here.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 1 meets next Tuesday night.
The proceedings of Division 2, which
met last night, will appear next week.

Division 3 initiated Mike Cain last
Monday night and received another ap-
plication.

Division 1 of Jeffersonville has indeed
been good to the Kentucky Irish Ameri-
can, and for the many favors rendered
sincere thanks are returned.

Division 3 contemplates giving a series
of social dances immediately after Lent.
The question will be settled at the first
meeting of the County Board.

President John Hennessy looks for a
large attendance of the Limerick men
Wednesday night, when Division 4 holds
its regular semi-monthly meeting.

Division 1 of New Albany has the fair
fever in earnest, and that their effort will
be crowned with success is already con-
ceded. The members have the assistance
of the ladies of Holy Trinity church, who
are a host in themselves.

BUCKINGHAM.

The Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers, in
quantity and quality bigger and brighter
and better than ever, will be the next at-
traction at the Buckingham Theater. As
a certain raiser a burlesque in three



BICKEL, WROTHE AND WATSON.

scenes, "On the Yu-Con," will be put on.
Besides there will be eight superb special
vaudeville artists, special machinery and
novel electrical effects. The show will
continue during the week with the usual
matinees.

SUCCUMBS TO CONSUMPTION.

Miss Rosa Kelly, a highly respected
young lady of St. Louis Bertrand parish,
died at her home, 1815 Twelfth street, on
Tuesday morning. She was the daughter
of Patrick and Annie Kelly and was
nearly twenty-three years old. The funeral,
which was well attended, took place at
9 o'clock Thursday morning. The interment
was in St. Louis cemetery. May
her soul rest in peace.

JUST IN TIME.

Martin Goss, a popular resident of
Jeffersonville, has since St. Patrick's
day been displaying to his friends some
real Irish shamrocks and moss received
from relatives in Ireland on the morning
of March 17. He feels proud of the
remembrance and declares he will never
rest satisfied until he sets foot on the
Green Isle, where he has a host of
relatives.

REMEMBERED.

William H. Johnson, an aged colored
man and for many years in the employ of
Col. John H. Whallen, was born on
March 17. In remembrance of his anni-
versary and as a token of esteem he pre-
sented the Colonel a beautiful cane on St.
Patrick's day. It came from the Philip-
pines and the workmanship is artistic and
beautiful. The cane was tied with green
ribbon and accompanied by an appro-
priate note.

READY FOR BAZAR.

The ladies of St. Augustine's church
in Jeffersonville have practically com-
pleted all arrangements for a bazar to be
given at Spieth's Theater the week after
Easter. It is the purpose to raise funds
for additional improvements to those
made during the past year. While the
ladies of the Altar Society will have
charge, they will be aided by all the
other Catholic societies of Jeffersonville.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

Manager Hopkins offers another good
vaudeville bill to his patrons next week.
Among the stars are James J. Morton,
the comedian; Al Bellman and Lottie
Moore in "Festers' Promise," a neat
sketch; Hayes and Healey, the "Ring-
master and the Circus Queen;" Ward
and Curran, the original Rozinos, Elizabeth
Murray in songs and stories, Fields and
Houson, musical comedians, and Sophia
Burnham in new and popular songs.

For a woman who loves the weird
there are the new snake girdles and
chains of white metal. These snakes are
wonderfully and fearfully flexible and
their jeweled eyes gleam effectively.

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THE PLEASING COMEDY.
CHECKERS.
Seats on sale Monday.

HOPKINS' TEMPLE THEATER
MATINEES, 2:15. EVENINGS, 8:15.

Al. Bellman and Lottie Moore
In "Hester's Promise."

James J. Morton, "a fellow of infinite
jest," Hayes and Healey, the ringmaster
and the circus queen; Ward and Curran,
"scenes in a police court." The Original
Rizino, eccentrics; Elizabeth Murray,
songs and stories; Fields and Houson,
musical sketch; Sophia Burnham songs.

BUCKINGHAM.

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAR. 22
Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

Trans-Atlantic
Burlesquers.

All special machinery and electrical
effects. A novel and original burlesque
in three scenes, entitled

ON THE YU-CON

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DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION.

Of the many successful celebrations of
St. Patrick's day none surpassed the re-
ception given by the Nonpareil Club, a
social organization having in its mem-
bership a number of our most prominent
and popular young Irish-Americans.
The reception was held at the New Ath-
letic Club and nearly 500 guests were
present. During the evening an elegant
collation was served. On all sides were
heard words of praise for Messrs. Joe
Fehlhalter, John Zoll, George Reiling,
Guy Elder and Hugh Higgins, who
made the arrangements that contributed
so much to the pleasure of the occasion.
Each member did his part in entertain-
ing, and their friends will not fail them
when they announce the next social
event of the Nonpareil Club.

FORTY HOURS.

Forty hours' devotion will be held in
St. Mary's church, New Albany, begin-
ning at the high mass tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dean Fallor will
be assisted by visiting clergymen, and it
is expected large numbers will receive
the sacrament of holy communion before
the close on Tuesday morning.



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You

To Save,

And you'll put into it small amounts
that you WOULD NOT take around and
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a Strike

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The opening of this store marks an era of Dry Goods merchandising in this part of the country.

The Floral Display on this occasion will be the largest and most elaborate ever seen in Louisville.



We announce the Formal Opening of this magnificent New Store, 533 to 549 Fourth avenue, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23, 24 and 25, 1903. The honor of your presence is earnestly requested. KAUFMAN-STRAUS CO.

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MACKIN COUNCIL

Members Will Attend Mass in
a Body on Sunday,
March 29.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held a largely attended and interesting meeting Monday night. President Frank Murphy presided and conferred the degrees on Arthur J. Kinsella. George Lawless was reported entirely well and A. J. Gross and John Schaeffer improving.

The following letter from Patrick Raidy and family, acknowledging the devotion of the council to the late John Raidy, was read and ordered published:
LOUISVILLE, KY., March 13, 1903.—To the Officers and Members of Mackin Council—Dear Friends: Please accept the heartfelt thanks of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Raidy and family for your expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers tendered in our last great bereavement. We also wish to thank the members individually, especially the members of the Visiting Committee, for their many kindnesses to our son and brother, John C. Raidy, during his illness. They were unceasing in their attentions both in life and in death, and we assure you such devotion is deeply appreciated by us. We are consoled and proud to think of our boy being a member, a charter member, of such an organization as Mackin Council. May God bless all your undertakings and your efforts always meet with success well deserved is the sincere wish of
PATRICK RAIDY AND FAMILY.

Upon motion it was decided that the members of Mackin Council attend mass in a body at St. Cecilia's church Sunday, March 29, and receive holy communion. This will indeed be an edifying sight, as there are about 250 members.
The special committee appointed some weeks ago reported that Fountain Perry Park had been secured and arrangements were nearly completed for the annual reception and ball, which will occur on Tuesday, April 28. This affair promises to be one of the most select and enjoyable affairs ever given here.

ABEL BOHLSSEN DEAD.

Abel Bohlsen, the retired grocer, died Tuesday evening, at his home, 501 West Oak street, after an illness of nearly a year's duration. The deceased was for years engaged in the grocery business, and by integrity and strict attention to business amassed a handsome fortune. Few men were held in higher esteem, and though not altogether unexpected the news of his death was received with feelings of deep grief all over the city. Besides his wife Mr. Bohlsen leaves three sons, Rev. John and Theodore and Henry Bohlsen, and one daughter, Miss Agnes Bohlsen. The funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Westermann cele-

brating the solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by Fathers John Bohlsen and Anthony Helling. All the available space was occupied by sorrowing friends and relatives. Abel Bohlsen was a generous giver to charity and many there are who will feel his loss.

LEO'S LAST PRAYER.

Poetic Contribution to His
Birthday and Jubilee
Celebration.

The Associated Press reports of Wednesday contained the following, which will prove of more than ordinary interest to thousands of readers:

As part of his own contribution to the recent celebration of his ninety-third birthday and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election as Pope, Leo XIII. wrote a Latin poem, entitled "Leo's Last Prayer," which has been translated for the current number of the Independent. The translation follows:

Leo, now sets thy sun; pale is its dying rays;
Black night succeeds thy day.

Black night for thee; wasted thy frame;
Life's flood sustains
No more thy shrunken veins.

Death casts his fatal dart; robed for the grave thy bones
Lie under the cold stones.

But my freed soul escapes her chains,
and longs in flight
To reach the realms of light.

That is the goal she seeks; thither her journey fares;
Grant, Lord, my anxious prayers.

That with the citizens of heaven God's face in light
May ever thrill my sight;

That I may see Thy face, heaven's queen,
whose mother love
Has brought me home above.

To Thee, saved through the tangles of a perilous way,
I lift my grateful lay.

GOLDEN ROD PRIZES.

Misses Margaret Relihan and Pearl Gleason were the fortunate winners of the handsome prizes offered by the Golden Rod Club at its St. Patrick's day celebration, the former receiving the gold watch and the latter a diamond ring. The presentation was made by Frank Camfield, one of the best known young Irish-Americans on the Hill, who was most happy and complimentary in his address. The entire affair was a fine social success and makes the standing of the Golden Rod Club all that its most ardent friends could desire.

The South is suffering from the worst floods for years, which threaten to equal those of 1897.

LAI TO REST.

Impressive Ceremonies at the
Funeral of Mrs. Annie
Kenney.

Not for a long time has so large a funeral been seen in Jeffersonville as that of Mrs. Annie Kenney, wife of John Kenney, County President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which took place from St. Augustine's church last week. Mrs. Kenney was a native of Kentucky, being born in Henry county forty-three years ago. In 1878 she married John Kenney, the Rev. D. O'Sullivan, now pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, performing the ceremony. From this union there were ten children, eight of whom are living, four boys and four girls. She also has an aged mother and four sisters who survive her. They are Mrs. Sarah O'Connor, of Louisville; Mrs. Ellen Brooks, of Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Mary Collins and Mrs. Winifred Wallace, both of Henry county.

Mrs. Kenney's last well day was Christmas, which was first spent in attending her religious duties and then in enjoyment with her family. The following morning she was stricken with pneumonia, never gaining sufficient strength to leave her bed. That Mrs. Kenney was held in high esteem by her friends and neighbors was shown by the large gathering at the solemn mass of requiem celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Connell, who had been a constant attendant to her spiritual wants during her entire illness. The remains were deposited in the cemetery vault until arrangements can be made for the interment. She was a good wife, a loving mother and Christian woman, and all unite in the prayer that her soul may rest in peace.

SISTER'S SERIOUS ILLNESS.

Sister Augustine, of Holy Rosary Academy, is at St. Anthony's Hospital seriously ill with typhoid fever. Sister Augustine is thirty-two years old. Before taking the veil she was Mary Donnelly, of Memphis. She has a brother and sister in that city. She was attached to the Holy Rosary Academy here five years ago, but was sent East where she remained until a little over a year ago. She has been ill only a short time.

WILL RESIDE HERE.

Col. John Meagher, for many years one of Frankfort's most enterprising and prominent citizens, will soon become a resident of Louisville. Col. Meagher has for a long time wanted to locate in a city that would give him a larger business field, and with that end in view he recently sold his beautiful home in the Capital City. He has secured the residence of Dr. Thomas McDermott on St. Catherine street, and with his family will remove there about the first of next month. Col. Meagher is an Irish-American who will be warmly welcomed to the Falls City.

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